



JAPS 'DECLARE' WAR

Time Heals All

TODAY Associate Justice George Sutherland steps down from the United States Supreme Court and Stanley Reed, solicitor-general for the government, is virtually certain to be confirmed without opposition as his successor.

Thus President Roosevelt, who once wanted to shake up the supreme court by arbitrary action of congress, will by the natural law of aging humanity succeed in naming two of the court's nine justices within a few months. Hugo Black of Alabama previously was appointed to succeed Willis VanDevanter, also resigned.

Sutherland and VanDevanter were conservatives, Reed and Black are liberals. The president's legislative program gains immeasurably, for it is an axiom among lawyers that "If the judge is with you, your case is already half-won." The supreme court today is as liberal as it was conservative when Mr. Roosevelt took office.

Income Tax in Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Form 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for department, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surplus net income in excess of \$4,000.

Tax "Don'ts"

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

Don't omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

No. 2

Forms for Making Returns.

Forms for filing returns of income for 1937 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1937 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on Form 1040A. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or, regardless of amount, was derived from a business, profession, rents, or sale of property, are required to use Form 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use Form 1040.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his residence or principal place of business, on or before midnight of March 15, 1938. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

George A. Hale, 74, Dies at Prescott

Former Town Marshal and Constable, Is Buried Tuesday

PRESCOTT, Ark.—George A. Hale, 74, for 64 years a resident of Prescott, died at his home here Monday.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Roy H. of Baltimore, Md., Harvey S. of Boise, Idaho, Eugene B. of Little Rock and George A. Hale Jr., Clarksville, and three daughters, Mrs. A. P. McKelham of Clarksville, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins of Warren and Mrs. Waldo Lawton of Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday morning. Mr. Hale moved with his parents to Prescott in 1871, the

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Can an object reverse the direction of its motion without coming to a complete stop?
2. What amounts of money do the following slang terms denote: "rawback," "flag," "fin" and "gawbuck."
3. What agency of the United States government has the power to declare war?
4. Is it true that if a person were suddenly frozen in a cube of ice he might be revived even after considerable time?
5. If an airplane pilot can climb to an altitude of 3500 feet in 5 minutes how long will it take him to climb twice as high providing his speed is cut in half.

Answers on Class Third Page

Kidnap-Killer of Ross Captured and \$14,000 of Ransom

"G" Men Return to Chicago With Peter Anders, Prisoner

MURDERED HIS PAL

Confession Claims Anders Killed Ross, Then Shot Confederate

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Relentless Department of Justice agents, at the end of a four-month man-hunt, marked the kidnap-slaying of Charles S. Ross of Chicago "solved" Tuesday as they secretly whisked a man they said was the confessed killer back to Chicago to stand trial.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that Peter Anders, 36, a former logger, admitted he slew Ross two days after the \$50,000 ransom was paid near Rockford, Ill., October 8, 1937, then shot and killed his confederate, James Atwood Gray.

The federal agents recovered \$14,402.28 of the ransom on Anders at his Hotel, Hoover said.

Anders was traced across country by a train of ransom bills.

And all this is a good thing.

Democracy's government needs always to be protected by long-deliberating judges, against an angry man—no matter how just his anger be.

Dictatorships move swiftly and efficiently, on wings of personal ambition and private anger. The rule of one man is always more expeditious than the rule of democracy.

But democracy asks in the name of the common people that which the people dare not ask under a dictator.

We don't care how fast we are going; what we want to know is WHERE?

That is all this supreme court business is merely another chapter, much like the ones that have gone before, in the history of a self-governing nation. The president gets mad. His party refuses to get mad at the same time. So the country is still safe.

Maybe the next time it will be the congress that gets mad, and the president, refusing to get mad at the same time, will manage to save the country again.

U. S. Woman Held as Spy in Russia

Soviet Government Admits Retaining Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Soviet foreign office informed the United States government Tuesday that Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens was under arrest in Moscow undergoing questioning in connection with suspected espionage.

The woman, an American citizen, has been the subject of investigation by the American Department of State since she disappeared mysteriously in Moscow last month.

Investment Lack Cited by Lamont

Morgan Partner Says Long-Term Markets Are Closed Up

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, a senior partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., expressed belief Monday that "a good part" of the current business recession springs from "the general attitude of distrust towards business which in the last few years has been cultivated in this country."

Addressing a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania's bicentennial endowment campaign, he said "the changes in business activity in the world are never due to any one cause, and it is a great mistake to oversimplify such causes."

"For example, contrary to the views held in some quarters, the entire business community has made the most strenuous and determined efforts to maintain the improvement that marked 1936 and early 1937. But the obstacles have been too great."

"In a great country like America, if enterprise is to continue to advance, fresh capital must be made constantly available. Now the capital markets, the fields of private investment, are practically closed. That does not mean that there is a 'strike' of capital."

"There is just a little reason in such

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Live near to God, and so all things which will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities.—H. M. Cheyne.

Kidnap-Killer of Ross Captured and \$14,000 of Ransom

"G" Men Return to Chicago With Peter Anders, Prisoner

MURDERED HIS PAL

Confession Claims Anders Killed Ross, Then Shot Confederate

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Relentless Department of Justice agents, at the end of a four-month man-hunt, marked the kidnap-slaying of Charles S. Ross of Chicago "solved" Tuesday as they secretly whisked a man they said was the confessed killer back to Chicago to stand trial.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that Peter Anders, 36, a former logger, admitted he slew Ross two days after the \$50,000 ransom was paid near Rockford, Ill., October 8, 1937, then shot and killed his confederate, James Atwood Gray.

The federal agents recovered \$14,402.28 of the ransom on Anders at his Hotel, Hoover said.

Anders was traced across country by a train of ransom bills.

And all this is a good thing.

Democracy's government needs always to be protected by long-deliberating judges, against an angry man—no matter how just his anger be.

Dictatorships move swiftly and efficiently, on wings of personal ambition and private anger. The rule of one man is always more expeditious than the rule of democracy.

But democracy asks in the name of the common people that which the people dare not ask under a dictator.

We don't care how fast we are going; what we want to know is WHERE?

That is all this supreme court business is merely another chapter, much like the ones that have gone before, in the history of a self-governing nation. The president gets mad. His party refuses to get mad at the same time. So the country is still safe.

Maybe the next time it will be the congress that gets mad, and the president, refusing to get mad at the same time, will manage to save the country again.

U. S. Woman Held as Spy in Russia

Soviet Government Admits Retaining Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Soviet foreign office informed the United States government Tuesday that Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens was under arrest in Moscow undergoing questioning in connection with suspected espionage.

The woman, an American citizen, has been the subject of investigation by the American Department of State since she disappeared mysteriously in Moscow last month.

Investment Lack Cited by Lamont

Morgan Partner Says Long-Term Markets Are Closed Up

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, a senior partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., expressed belief Monday that "a good part" of the current business recession springs from "the general attitude of distrust towards business which in the last few years has been cultivated in this country."

Addressing a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania's bicentennial endowment campaign, he said "the changes in business activity in the world are never due to any one cause, and it is a great mistake to oversimplify such causes."

"For example, contrary to the views held in some quarters, the entire business community has made the most strenuous and determined efforts to maintain the improvement that marked 1936 and early 1937. But the obstacles have been too great."

"In a great country like America, if enterprise is to continue to advance, fresh capital must be made constantly available. Now the capital markets, the fields of private investment, are practically closed. That does not mean that there is a 'strike' of capital."

"There is just a little reason in such

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Live near to God, and so all things which will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities.—H. M. Cheyne.

GOLDEN KNIGHT OF SILVER BLADES



Pretty Sonja Henie, world-famous figure skater and number one box office attraction, was a very happy girl in Washington when Norwegian Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne presented her with a medal and diploma which made her a Knight in the Order of St. Olaf. The award is the highest honor the King of Norway can bestow upon a subject.

Civil Suits Heard in Circuit Court

Newt Bundy Awarded \$288 Judgment for Damages in Motor Crash

A Hempstead circuit court jury Tuesday returned a verdict awarding Newt Bundy of Hope \$288 judgment in a damage suit brought against Raymond Wilson.

The suit grew out of a motor vehicle collision several months ago in which Bundy's truck was damaged.

D. B. Wilson, brother of Raymond Wilson and intervenor in the case, was awarded possession of the automobile which figured in the collision with Bundy's truck.

Marion Wasson, State Bank Commissioner, was awarded judgment in a civil suit against J. G. Garrett. The suit was for action on a note made payable to the defunct Arkansas Bank & Trust company.

A jury awarded D. T. King judgment of \$150 for possession, rent and damage to a tract of land in a suit against R. B. Tyree.

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday a jury was listening to testimony in a civil suit brought by Oscar Black against the American Workman Insurance company.

The criminal session of court will open Wednesday. On docket are trials of Max Thompson, forgery and uttering, Augusta Nixley, negro, for murder, Joe Ed Smith, forgery and uttering, Walter Henderson, burglary and grand larceny, Jim and Henry Gaines, forgery and uttering.

Federal Aid for Aged Is Menaced

Welfare Dispute Between State and U. S. Becomes Critical

LITTLE ROCK.—Confusion over status of employees of county welfare departments, plus uncertainty as to the authority of the state welfare commissioner and the State Welfare Board, may jeopardize Social Security Board grants to Arkansas for payment of benefits to the aged, the blind and dependent children, it was learned Monday.

The department disburses about \$1,000,000 annually in state and federal funds.

The question of authority of Miss Gessie Haynie, welfare commissioner, was raised two weeks ago.

Principal hope for a quick agreement between the state and the federal board rests with Governor Bailey, who took under advisement Monday minutes of the December 30 meeting of the board.

At that meeting the issue between the federal and state boards was presented by Ed McDonald of Kansas City regional Social Security Board director.

The situation was explained in a letter sent Chairman Raymond Reuben of the state board by Chairman A. J. Altmyer of the Social Security Board. The federal board contends that the state has not yet provided adequate staffs to carry out the fed-

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Speakers on Kiwanis Program

Trout, Cook and Towner Talk on "My Impressions of Hope"

The twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Kiwanis International was observed by the local club Tuesday noon at Capital hotel by brief talks by R. M. Trout, manager of Morgan & Lindsey store, Leo Towner, manager of Duggar's store, and Fred Cook, owner and operator of Hope Steam Laundry.

Trout, first speaker, talked briefly on "my impressions of the City of Hope." He praised the town for its pavement, schools and churches.

He said he was very favorably impressed by business establishments pointing out Hope's large trade territory from each direction of the city. He expressed confidence in the future of the city.

Leo Towner, the second speaker, touched upon the Spring Hill pottery industry and urged cooperation of citizens and business men in the promotion of this industry as an additional payroll for the city.

Fred Cook, a guest of the club, told of coming through Hope on a vacation trip, was impressed with the city and its people and later decided to locate here, purchasing the Hope Steam Laundry.

Mr. Cook said he had lived in towns of 14 states. He placed Hope at the top of the list as the most desirable from his personal viewpoint.

He said he was very favorably impressed with Hope's schools and churches and its friendly people.

Likely to Concede Italian Conquest

British Reported Considering Change on Ethiopian Issue

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—It was said Monday the British delegation to the League of Nations Council meeting, postponed to January 26, would go to Geneva with "a completely open mind" on the question of recognizing the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

This was interpreted as indicating Great Britain might be ready to change her stand. The Netherlands recently has taken an active leadership in urging neighbors to recognize the conquest.

The British government is worried over the political situation in France. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had planned to confer with French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos on the question of League reform before the council meeting, but such conferences were made impossible by the French cabinet crisis. It was said that the political instability in Paris was being interpreted by Germany and Italy as evidence of "weakness" of democracies.

The situation was explained in a letter sent Chairman Raymond Reuben of the state board by Chairman A. J. Altmyer of the Social Security Board. The federal board contends that the state has not yet provided adequate staffs to carry out the fed-

eral funds.

At that meeting the issue between the federal and state boards was presented by Ed McDonald of Kansas City regional Social Security Board director.

(Continued on Page Three)

4 1/2% of Arkansas' Population Shown to Be Unemployed

1.7% Are on Government Projects—3.3% Want Additional Work

HEMPSTEAD TOTALS

1,454 Jobless, 561 on U. S. Projects, of Total 31,000 Population

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A preliminary detailed report of John D. Biggers, national unemployment census director, released Tuesday, showed that when the census was taken November 16-20, 1937, 4.5 per cent of Arkansas' population registered as being totally unemployed and wanting work, 1.7 per cent of the population registered as being at work on government-sponsored emergency projects, and 3.3 per cent of the population registered as being partly employed and desiring additional employment.

The percentages were based on an estimated Arkansas population of 2,048,000, as of July 1, 1937.

The national percentages were 4.5 per cent registered as totally unemployed, 1.5 per cent registered as employed on government emergency projects, and 2.5 per cent registered as partly employed and desiring more work.

Biggers gave the following detail for this state:

Totally unemployed and wanting work: 92,149, of whom 67,852 were men and 24,297 women.

Working on WPA, NYA, CCC and other emergency work: 34,254, of whom 29,037 were men and 5,217 women.

Registering as partly employed and wanting more work: 67,235, of whom 38,396 were men and 28,839 women.

The report included the following detail for all counties in Arkansas and a few of the principal cities:

County or City	Totally Unemployed and Wanting Work	Working WPA, NYA, CCC, etc.	Part Employed and Wanting More Work
Arkansas	92,149	34,254	67,235
Adams	957	234	1,015
Ashley	810	299	930
Baxter	710	317	223
Benton	1,422	416	953
Boone	634	361	408
Bradley	1,078	279	712
Calhoun	524	242	247
Carroll	1,004	224	300
Cass	1,404	142	767
Clark	1,096	418	873
Clay	1,228	316	1,178
Cleburne	765	408	454
Cleveland	727	302	282
Columbia	1,063	304	739
Conway	1,800	736	1,404
Craighead	1,636	377	1,673
City of Jonesboro	701	186	522
Crawford	1,440	796	737
Crittenden	1,173	171	1,923
Cross	1,300	214	1,138
Dallas	758	319	406
DeBla	1,074	135	1,087
Drew	801	354	619
Faulkner	1,816	633	888
Franklin	885	577	552
Fulton	620	272	294
Garland	1,486	659	794
City of Hot Springs	1,655	454	477
Grant	453	213	345
Greene	1,280	303	1,293
Hempstead	1,454	361	1,091
Hot Spring	690	414	678
Independence	1,258	711	402
Iowa	788	363	309
Jackson	1,567	386	1,264
Jefferson	2,357	979	2,011
City of Pine Bluff	996	479	545
Johnson	1,095	472	896
Lafayette	711	265	393
Lawrence	1,288	504	972
Lee	651	310	773
Lincoln	688	246	627
Little River	891	222	561
Logan	1,049	593	1,095
Loneka	2,544	481	1,476
Madison	561	234	392
Marion	448	243	224
Miller	2,057	668	1,042
City of Texarkana (Ark. side only)	764	323	345
Mississippi	3,419	614	4,534
City of Blytheville	777	150	633
Monroe	962	278	1,050
Montgomery	367	188	245
Nebraska	1,223	354	677
Newton	607	309	310
Osage	1,544	419	992
Perry	732	313	283
Phillips	1,277	415	1,581
Pike	556	291	320
Poinsett	1,188	210	1,248
Polk	522	378	460
Pope	2,177	811	1,014
Pratt	900	320	550
Pulaski	8,916	3,661	4,483
City of Little Rock	5,055	2,116	2,399
City of North Little Rock	2,947	924	1,000
Randolph	767	341	685
St. Francis	1,365	440	1,286
Saline	813	286	527

(Continued on Page Six)

21 Believed Dead in Quebec Province Fire

ST. HYACINTINE, Quebec.—(Canadian Press)—Twenty-one persons were feared to have died early Tuesday in a fire that trapped more than 100 persons asleep in the Collège de la Sacré Heart here.

Reach Agreement on Cotton Control

10,600,000 Bales Is Production Limit for Present Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Smith of South Carolina Democrat, reported agreement Tuesday by the senate-house conference committee on the cotton sections of the ever-normal granary bill.

Smith said the group had agreed on 10,600,000-bale production this year, with a penalty of two cents a pound, or \$10 a bale, on production in excess of quotas.

Agreement Is Reached

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congressional conferees adjusting differences between the house and senate farm bills have "practically agreed on a cotton program to operate this year," Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.) said Monday night.

He said the program was aimed at a production of 10,600,000 bales in 1938. Smith said \$500,000 of this house bill for production on a basis of average production in the past five years, the remainder so as to "remove any inequalities."

The conferees agreed to accept the two-cent-a-pound, \$10

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1938; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1938.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Educators Set Up 10 Goals for U. S.

SINCE 1931 the National Education Association has had a committee working on social-economic goals for America. Their effort is one of many to define answers to the questions "What do we want for America?"

Now the association and its committee have capsuled the whole program in simple form for school discussion. The ten goals, which the teachers believe "thoughtful Americans desire for themselves and their posterity," may be summarized as follows:

1. Hereditary strength—that everyone shall be well-born under conditions that will conserve his innate strengths and capacities.
2. Physical security—that everyone shall be protected against accident and disease.
3. Culture-skills and knowledges—that every individual shall master those skills and knowledges that will enable him to use and enjoy the culture of the group.
4. Culture-values and outlooks—that everyone shall be put in possession of the values, standards, and outlooks that reflect the experience of the race.
5. An active, flexible personality—that everyone shall have such opportunities as will foster initiative, ability to meet new problems, weight facts, resist prejudice, and act co-operatively.
6. Suitable occupation—that everyone shall enjoy the sense of being useful that honest labor brings, shall be enabled to use his skill where it will mean most to himself and society.
7. Economic security—that everyone shall enjoy a minimum income that will provide a reasonable standard of living.
8. Mental security—that everyone, especially in childhood and adolescence, shall have affection, toleration, and understanding of life needs that will foster the best development of personality.
9. Freedom—that everyone shall enjoy the widest freedom that is compatible with the equal freedom of others.
10. Fair play and equal opportunity—that everyone shall act and expect others to act in conformity with the highest good of all.

This is an effort to provide a yardstick by which we may measure any specific proposal. Does a proposed plan tend to bring to reality any of the lofty ideals noted above? Does it tend to hinder the development of any?

By such a standard one may well gauge the multitude of panaceas which swirl about in a confused world. It is good to see that America's teachers are active in offering so bright and so precise a yardstick.

Round One—Italy

IN THE battle of words in which Kid Britain has challenged Big Boy Mussolini for the radio championship of the Near East, round one seems to have gone to the Big Boy.

Reporters in Palestine indicate that Arab listeners tuned in the first British broadcast, but tuned it out again when it proved to be a mixture of Arabic, English, and violin solos in the classical mode. The listeners switched back to Mussolini's all-Arabic program, which featured the voice of Abdul Wahab, the favorite crooner of the Near East.

Probably the British are waiting for television, so they can sign up Fatima, that weird Oriental dancer, whose gyrations can perhaps win over the errant Arabs from the spell of Abdul.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Tobacco in Moderation Won't Shorten Life But May Slow Blood Circulation

The amount of tobacco used in the United States has been steadily increasing for many years. In 1915 the United States produced about 5,500,000,000 cigars and about 18,000,000,000 cigarettes. In 1935 the figure was reduced to around 5,000,000,000 cigars and raised to 135,000,000,000 cigarettes.

The Next Candidate For the Supreme Court



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Hobby Seldom Spontaneous

rets. The one new factor of importance outside of the relatively slight increase in population was tobacco smoking on a large scale by women.

The exact effects of tobacco on health are not very well understood. Probably the agitators against tobacco have greatly overemphasized the harmfulness of smoking and those who favor its use have underemphasized its dangers.

As nearly as we can put the matter in one sentence, there is no good evidence that tobacco smoking in moderation will shorten the average man's life; although huffing tobacco gives rise to a considerable number of substances which in large doses may damage the tissues of the human body, such as nicotine, pyridine, fufural, and carbon monoxide.

Some people have irritation of the nose, throat and lungs from tobacco. Others even to avoid irritation.

There is some evidence that the use of tobacco may produce a slowing of the circulation in the capillary blood vessels, and smoking has been related particularly to the onset of such conditions as thrombo-angiitis obliterans or Buerger's disease, and to other diseases which are the result of interference with circulation.

Cancer of the mouth is more frequent among men than among women. It has been believed that its greater prevalence among men is associated with the larger amount of smoking done by men. In recent years women have smoked in increasing numbers and there is some reason to believe that cancer of the mouth is appearing with greater frequency among women.

Cancer is definitely related to irritation. Cases are known in which cancers of the lip have appeared at the point where a pipe is regularly held or where a cigarette becomes adherent to the tissue of the lip and is frequently pulled off.

Recently there have been many notions developed in relationship to the smoking of tobacco which need clarification. It has been said that the paper coverings or, cigarettes contained various habit forming or narcotic drugs or that they contained special substances which interfere with the appetite.

As far as we know, there is no evidence that paper on cigarettes now generally on the market contains any habit forming or narcotic drugs. There is a general impression that smoking by mothers of young infants or by prospective mothers does harm

to the child. Apparently there has been no scientific study of importance directly on this point. However, knowing that harmful drugs may be transmitted in the mother's milk or through her blood to the body of the infant, all specialists in these subjects recommend great moderation, if not complete abstinence, for prospective or nursing mothers.

All sorts of preparations have been developed with the idea that they would cause people to stop smoking. Apparently the discontinuing of smoking, as of any other habit, depends largely on the will of the person. The use of various substitutes or habit busting medicines does not seem to be especially valuable.

Being a Puppeteer
Puppets are in vogue. One of the most interesting things about this interesting pastime is the making of the little figures themselves. Of course,

to the child. Apparently there has been no scientific study of importance directly on this point. However, knowing that harmful drugs may be transmitted in the mother's milk or through her blood to the body of the infant, all specialists in these subjects recommend great moderation, if not complete abstinence, for prospective or nursing mothers.

All sorts of preparations have been developed with the idea that they would cause people to stop smoking. Apparently the discontinuing of smoking, as of any other habit, depends largely on the will of the person. The use of various substitutes or habit busting medicines does not seem to be especially valuable.

to the child. Apparently there has been no scientific study of importance directly on this point. However, knowing that harmful drugs may be transmitted in the mother's milk or through her blood to the body of the infant, all specialists in these subjects recommend great moderation, if not complete abstinence, for prospective or nursing mothers.

All sorts of preparations have been developed with the idea that they would cause people to stop smoking. Apparently the discontinuing of smoking, as of any other habit, depends largely on the will of the person. The use of various substitutes or habit busting medicines does not seem to be especially valuable.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Detective Fiction Is First-Rate

The new year is getting off to a good start in one respect, at least. It is bringing us some very entertaining mystery stories.

My own favorite among the new ones is "The Judas Window," by Carter Dickson (Morrow; \$2). Here we have that gross, eccentric, irritable sleuth, Sir Henry Merrivale, interesting to save the life of a young Englishman who is the victim of one of the most complete and fool-proof frameups in the annals of fictional crime.

The familiar murder-in-a-locked-room is here, with all its trimmings; also present are a beautiful girl being blackmailed for a whopping ransom, an expert on archery, an old steel crossbow, and a well-sustained courtroom scene that will keep you on the edge of your chair.

Mr. Dickson employs a sly humorist's thrust to good effect, and knows how to concoct a puzzling plot. Result: a first-rate baffler.

Another good one is "The Simple Way of Poison," by Leslie Ford (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2). In this one we have a quarrelsome Washington family resorting to cyanide as a way out of its domestic difficulties, with a missing fortune, a big niece of an interior decorator and a half-mad scrub-woman to complicate the plot. We also have an engaging detective, in the shape of a retired army colonel; lastly, we have a narrator who can make her characters act and sound like real people.

Also, there is "Silent Witness," by John Stephen Strange (Crime Club; \$2). A New York lawyer vanishes while calling on his ex-wife, and that lady is promptly suspected of cutting him to pieces with razor blades and leaving him out the porthole of an ocean liner. The lady is exonerated and the case is solved by a somewhat improbable newspaper photographer, and it all makes a pretty fair sort of story.

Boy, G. Never Forgets

OAKLAND, Calif. —(AP)—Six-year-old Raymond Ellsworth Harvey knows all the answers.

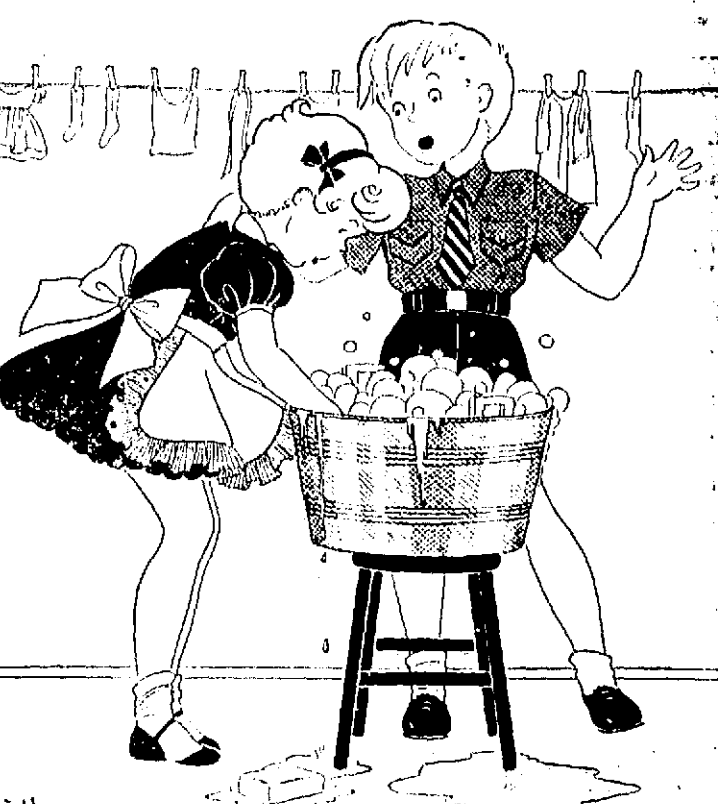
In a demonstration of his phenomenal memory, Raymond answered every question of general information fired at him by members of the American Legion. His teachers can remember nearly everything he hears.

Raymond already has made up his mind to be a lawyer.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Never mind, honey bun. You won't have to do this when you're my wife."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Smash Hit in First Picture Is Bad Medicine for Actors

HOLLYWOOD. —Probably the dream of every beginning movie player is to get a good part and score a tremendous hit in his or her first picture.

That sound is cloudy, but it's bad medicine. There are a number of people in Hollywood, notably including Wayne Morris, who can tell beginners that one of the very worst things that could happen to them would be overnight prominence.

It makes no difference how naturally modest a person may be; with sudden fame thrust upon him, he just can't keep his feet on the ground or his head out of the clouds. I remember Robert Taylor telling me how tough it was: the new social demands, the heaped praise, the interviews, the interferences with his private life.

And Tyrone Power, after his trip east—the hysterical adulation, the photographers, the remoteness of old friends, the unaccessibility of old hounds. A guy can stand only so much of that; then he either has to change or lose his bright new career out the window.

First a young player is naive. Then, with success, he finds himself first clutching at his naive for protection, finally casting it aside to enter the Great-I-Am stage.

If you had been applauded on the screen at a preview, swamped by autograph seekers afterward, thumped on the back by big executives, asked to one of the Countess di Fisso's parties, sent to New York for the inspection of writers and sweating fans—if all those things happened to you, you'd reach the point of bewilderment where you'd say to yourself, "Golly, I must be pretty good!"

Big for His Britches
Jon Hall is in that stage now, but blame Hollywood for it, not the newly celebrated he-man of "Hurricane". Wayne Morris entered the I-Am stage a few months ago when "Kid Galahad" was released. To his everlasting credit let it be said that he now has come out of it.

But some of the handicaps remain, and it may be a few months before Hollywood gets over the idea that young Mr. Morris is a bit big for his britches.

Put into "Kid Galahad" with fine actors such as Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis, he made a hit because the role of the bashful boxer fit him like a glove, and because everybody helped him. Basking in the lazzis that followed the picture, Morris began to feel that he could tell John Barrymore how to play a scene and make him like it.

Needed Help
Then came "Submarine D-1," and next a little item called "Everybody Was Very Nice." The latter was not an important picture, but it had a veteran director and a seasoned cast.

"Everybody was very nice," said Morris. "And it took me quite a few days to realize what was going on. I was nervous, nobody said anything. If I made a mistake nobody bawled me out. The other people simply did their stuff so perfectly that I felt uncomfortable."

"Finally I realized that I needed the help of these more competent actors. When I began asking whether they thought this or that was the better way to do a scene, they were swell. Everybody had wanted to help me, but they were just waiting to be asked."

Pride Goeth, Etc.
"The worst moment of all is when you suddenly suspect that maybe you're not much good after all; that maybe your previous success was a fluke; that if you're not going to fall off your perch you've got to get in there and work ten times harder than ever before."

Young-Looking Frock for the Busy Young Matron

BY CAROL DAY

START the New Year with the good resolution to look your best even around the kitchen. Then carry it out by making up Pattern 8103 at once. The dress with sunburst tucking at the throat is very flattering and very young in effect—the round neck, sash tie and button-down-back closing all contribute to a general effect of casual, young charm. The pattern is very easy to follow. And there are complete sewing instructions to tell you exactly what to do if you have never sewn before. Choose a fabric like fine percale or rayon print and use a plain color to accent the very becoming round neck. You can make the dress in a few hours.

Many women who know the economy of a plentiful round-the-house wardrobe make up a pattern like this one in two or three different fabrics.

Pattern 8103 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material and 1-2 yard of contrasting.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN at this attractive model send 15c in COIN your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



"The ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO" A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring GARY COOPER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS CHAPTER 6



When Lord Kaidu and his Tartar hosts have been trapped within the city gates of ancient Pekin, the General thinks he has been betrayed by his friend Marco Polo. And the Saracen Ahmed, who has put the great Kublai Khan in chains and is about to force the Princess Kukachin to become his Queen, believes that it is only a matter of time before Kaidu's Tartars will be destroyed to a man. He leaves his lookout post in the citadel tower and enters the Palace, ordering the priest to prepare for the wedding ceremony. But he has counted his hour of triumph too quickly. For Marco Polo, the great traveler and adventurer, has disguised himself as a coolie and has also entered the walls of the city. Furthermore, he has brought with him all the firecrackers in the kingdom, prepared to storm the Palace fortifications and to deal with the traitor Ahmed. Laying a path of gunpowder to the Palace gate, he pushes through the crowds and reaches Kaidu. He then throws flaming torches on the powder, and at once a sheet of flame starts to race toward the Citadel Gate which is soon blown to atoms. The flames rise and the whole tower crumbles. Kaidu and his cavalry pour into the terraced gardens and make their way to the throne room where the marriage ceremony of Ahmed and Kukachin has already begun. Marco and Ahmed turn on each other with raised daggers, but Ahmed has met his match and as he is plunged into the trap he himself set, he is assured by Marco that his seventy-eight wives will be duly informed of his death. Marco restores the great Khan to his throne, succeeds in bringing peace between Kaidu and Kublai, gets his trade agreements and sets out on the long journey home—but this time the beautiful Princess Kukachin goes with him.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Assurance

Earth turns no beaten wanderer from her breast,
But bends him with her sunshine and her rain;
Cognizant he must meet a fiery test
If he would his coveted goal attain.
He may be weary, destitute, travel-worn,
The long road home seems endless—
For too rough,
His humblest plea meet naught but haughty scorn,
His greatest effort earn a harsh rebuff,
He is not alone... 'twas ever thus,
"Will always be... there is no easy way."
Virtue's not found in fluster, or in fuss,
The patient man will finally win the day.
What thought the storms assail him,
Impede his gain?
What thought his life seem futile, trite, repressed?
Earth bends him with her sunshine and her rain,
And turns no beaten wanderer from her breast.—Selected.

Allen home demonstration club will meet on Wednesday, January 19, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix, 606 North Elm street, with Mrs. Webb Laster as joint hostess.

The Day View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hammond, North Main street, with Mrs. Ada E. Wier as joint hostess. Mrs. Gus Haynes will lead the program on Contemporary American Women Artists.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. Owen, West Third street, with Mrs. J. E. Selowley as joint hostess. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. F. L. Padgett, and the business period was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Mason. The following officers were announced for 1938: President, Mrs. W. B. Mason; assistant leader, Mrs. F. L. Padgett; Bible study leader, Mrs. J. P. Owen; program chairman, Mrs. Edwin Dossett; social chairman, Mrs. Joe Coleman; personal service chairman, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Horton; decoration chairman, Mrs. Foster Wiggins. During the social hour a tempting salad course was served to 12 members and two visitors, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. First Baptist held its first meeting of the New Year at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wynne Easterling on South Pine street. The meeting was opened with prayer by the leader, Mrs. Easterling, after which the guide books were filled and the new officers were elected. During the social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Maude Hamilton served an attractive salad course with coffee to nine members and two visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley are spending a few days in St. Louis, Mo., guests of their son, David Finley Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York City has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCordle.

Circle No. 5 W. M. U. First Baptist church held its first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Ida Boyett and Mrs. R. Philbrick as hostesses. The regular routine of business was dispatched, with Mrs. Philbrick as leader, after which tempting sandwiches and hot tea were served to 14 members and one visitor.

The Philanthropic club of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, with Miss Richardson as hostess at the home of Miss Sallie Allen East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dayton announce the arrival of a little baby girl born Monday January 17. She has been christened Barbara Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright of Lumberton announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Joyce Glyn, to Delbert G. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mann of Prescott. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church of Murfreesboro which the presence of close friends. Miss Bright is a Central high school graduate and later attended Texarkana Business College and Junior College. For the past two years has been postmistress at Lumberton.

NOTICE--

On account of the big VAUDEVILLE at the Saenger on Wed. (Matinee & Night) there will be no matinee Wed. at the

RIALTO

JOHN BARRYMORE
—and—
John Howard
—In—
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

New Show
W.F.D.
Nite

SAENGER

DICK POWELL
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

WED MATINEE & NITE

2:30 and 8:00
(Doors open 2:15-7:30)

"FOLLIES REVUE"

6 MAURICE 6
ACTS **CASH** ACTS
—and his company of
BIG TIME
VAUDEVILLE

Matinee 10-25c Night 10-25-35

—On the Screen—
Another treat for
Music Lovers!
NINO MARTINI
—and—
JOAN FONTAINE
"MUSIC FOR MADAME"

CALL NUMBER 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY

Representative
JACK WITT

APPRECIATION DAY VALUES

SALE OF DRESSES
SILK and WOOL
\$1.99

COTTON SMOCKS
79c

Ladies' Specialty Shop

Victor's Smile



If General Iwane Matsui weren't in high good humor, it would be surprising for of all men in China, he has the last laugh—he's the commander of the victorious Japanese forces that captured Shanghai. He put on his best mood to talk with Japanese correspondents.

Farm Debt Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Local-state welfare program—at least through plans for the program have been in effect eight months. In many instances personnel selected to administer the program has not met minimum qualifications agreed upon by the state and federal boards.

The field supervision of the program in Arkansas has been "practically non-existent."

That several thousand cases now receiving assistance "have never been visited" to determine their eligibility for aid.

The state board has been hampered by the fact that state civil service, under which the state welfare law was to have been administered, according to Governor Bailey's instructions, did not become effective until five months after the welfare program was begun. The board contends: "That 'extenuating circumstances' have necessarily caused delay and delay in selection of an adequate staff. The board has used civil service eligible rolls in few cases.

A member of the state board, A. H. Rowell of Pine Bluff, has protested what he called "bureaucratic domination" of the state board by the federal board.

Suit over whether personnel of county welfare departments should be selected according to civil service provisions is pending in Pulaski Chancery Court.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy shown us in the death of our father, husband and brother, Lon D. Polk. We also wish to thank those who contributed the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. L. D. Polk and Children, and Polk Sisters and Brothers.

Investment Lack

(Continued from Page One)

a phrase as there would be to say that 30,000 employees who had lost their jobs because of slack orders had gone on strike. Would it not be nearer the mark to say that capital had been 'locked out' by such things as the surplus profits tax which has warned investors that no longer are businesses to be permitted to conserve a fair measure of their earnings for bad times; 'locked out' by the continued unsettlement of the problems of the public utilities, the needs of which, for new capital to be expended in material

WHERE IS THAT MONTAGUE GUY?



"Whe-e-e-c-c-w," whistles Joe Medwick, as he breezes one down the middle of the fairway at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the great outfielder will start training with his St. Louis Cardinal teammates late next month. Where there's Medwick there's night. He led the National League in just about everything last season.

Stage Show to Be Given Wednesday

Maurice Cash & Co. in Saenger Vaudeville Matinee and Night

The world's greatest living tenor and one of the screen's most recent discoveries—Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine—are linked in sparkling romance in "Music for Madame."

The picture, which comes Wednesday, matinee and night to the Saenger and is a musical with a Hollywood setting, and features a cast that includes Alan Mowbray, Billy Gilbert, Alan Hale and Grant Mitchell. With its abundance of comedy and an ingenious plot, it is said to be one of the season's most notable offerings.

"Music for Madame" will be the screen attraction, while Maurice Cash and his company of vaudeville artists will be the matinee and night stage attraction. Billed as the "Polish Revue" this fast stepping company of 12 people and a dog more than make up an hour of "flesh" entertainment that is right now pleasing patrons at Texarkana.

There will be only two shows, the matinee at 2:30 and at night at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 2:15 and 7:30.

Farm Debt Meet Here on Tuesday

Debtors Invited to Session in FSA Office in Hope 3 p. m.

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope, Tuesday, January 25, in the FSA office beginning at 3 p. m., it was announced today by E. M. Osborn, of Hope, chairman of the group.

The chairman invited farmers who face complicated debt problems and possible foreclosure in spite of honest effort to meet their obligations to submit their problems to the committee when it meets.

The committee acts as arbitrator in bringing the farm debtor and his creditors together in working out new agreements that will benefit all concerned and enable the farmer to carry on with a sounder debt structure.

and labor for improvements, are crying aloud and cannot be answered?

"I cannot but believe that a good part of the current business recession arises from the bewilderment and loss of confidence among our citizens, owing to the general attitude of distrust towards business, which in the last five years has been cultivated in this country."

Lamont said: "Today, when a renewed depression is putting to test our national character, it is not surprising that strident voices should be raised, demanding scapegoats to drive forth into the wilderness. It is not surprising that business and finance have been subjected to violent attack for alleged

Looking Through Window Rock at Navajo Capital



There are only 200 persons living in the tiny city of Window Rock, which may be seen through this towering rock sentinel for which the town was named, but it is the capital of the vast 16,000,000-acre Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona on which 50,000 Indians live. The reservation's administration buildings are in Window Rock, with Indians holding 93 per cent of the official jobs under which education, health, farming, relief, tribal affairs or jobs are administered. The scenic line, Window Rock itself rises 400 feet off the plains and is of rare and changing color formations.

abuses many of which have never existed. Business is especially vulnerable to such attack; for its normal scale, are readily distorted by fevered imagination."

The banker said "it is absurd to suggest that America is approaching the autarchy of the Fascist and Communist states" adding that, for one, he believed that "moderation will prevail."

The New Zealand government has approved the appointment of a committee to investigate the suitability of the city of Wellington as a base for overseas flying boats.

George A. Hale, 74

(Continued from Page One)

year after the town was located. He attended Prescott's first public school was one of the first weighers of mail on the Cairo & Fulton (now Missouri Pacific) railroad, and at different times served as town marshal, constable and road overseer.

California supplies 98.7 per cent of all oranges sent to Canada by the United States.

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest cold clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Of course, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick
Sponsored By
Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

S-A-I-E
OF NOVELTY
SHOES
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values
99c
LADIES' Specialty Shop

"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"

—and Dick Powell did—47 times

1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true..."

2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."

4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST

It's Luckies 2 to 1

5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 9 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 9 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 11:15 A. M., CBS (ALL CENTRAL TIME)

CLASSIFIED

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. An object must come to a complete stop before reversing the direction of its motion.
2. A sawbuck is \$10, a flag is \$1, a tin \$3 and a grand \$1000, in ordinary slang.
3. The power to declare war is vested in the Congress of the United States.
4. A frozen person could not be revived. Freezing kills body tissue.
5. The pilot would take 20 minutes to climb 7000 feet.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Louis Crain, phone 103 or 201. 17-31p

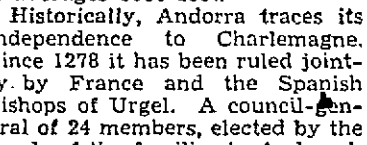
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

for SCRAP IRON, METALS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
Phone 40 18-26tc

STORIES IN STAMPS



YOU could walk across Andorra, perhaps in half a day, were it not for its mountains. Its greatest length is scarcely 18 miles, but it's undoubtedly the most completely rugged country in the world.
For actually it is a country, an autonomous and semi-independent state on the Franco-Spanish frontier between the central and eastern Pyrenees. With a population of 5200, an area of 191 square miles, Andorra is really a cluster of mountain valleys, no part of which is below 3000 feet. Most of it averages 8000 feet.
Historically, Andorra traces its independence to Charlemagne. Since 1278 it has been ruled jointly by France and the Spanish bishops of Urgel. A council-general of 24 members, elected by the heads of the families in Andorra's six parishes, govern the state.
The council's task is comparatively simple. Sheep raising is the country's principal industry, although tobacco is cultivated as a cash crop. There is little commerce, no armaments, no monetary unit. But Andorra does issue stamps. One is shown here, picturing the chapel of Meritxell, a 1932 stamp.
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-V. Claude Waddle. 13-1fc
FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment. 604 Pond Street. 13-1p
FOR RENT—One, 5-room house; one 4-room house; 3 room apartment. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1633-F11. 15-6tc
FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 17-31p

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broadway, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc
FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1fc
FOR SALE—Building formerly occupied by Western States Grocery Company, on East Avenue B. See A. B. Spraggins or phone 72. 17-6tc
FOR SALE—Fruit trees, purple magnolias, roses and other shrubs. A. R. Whitlow, South Main street. 18-31p

Lost

LOST—Large bunch of keys on ring. Liberal Reward for return to Leo Robins, Hope, Ark. 15-3tc
STRAYED—Blue mottled colored mule, gray face, 6 years old, weight 900 pounds. \$5 reward. George Kidd, Hope Route One. 17-31p

Famed Violin Maker

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Violin maker of the 17th century.
- 9 Duration.
- 13 Motive.
- 14 Courses of travel.
- 15 Frost bite.
- 16 Fleshy root.
- 19 To perform.
- 20 Mortar tray.
- 21 Revolved.
- 23 Pronoun.
- 25 Within.
- 26 Soul.
- 27 To weep.
- 29 Compass point.
- 30 Third-rate actor.
- 31 Burden.
- 33 60 minutes.
- 35 Expensive.
- 37 To loiter.
- 39 You and me.
- 41 To piece out.
- 42 Year.
- 43 Therefore.
- 44 It is.
- 46 Neuter pronoun.
- 47 Cubic meters.
- 50 The sky.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EVANGELINE BOOTH
APAR ANIL ABA
CUP OTIC PRINT
ONE SPEAKERS AR
MT NIP V AGE
M HERON WINE OLEA
ADIT S SPORT
NUT TI BOOTH ENE
DO LAT EN BE
C LIBERATED DUN
REINS ERS SORT
GEE RAMI OURS
FOUNDER GENERAL

- 22 To put on.
- 24 The — of making his varnish is still unknown.
- 26 Barrier.
- 28 Unopened flower.
- 32 An embrace.
- 34 Rowing tools.
- 36 Related by blood.
- 38 He was — in 1844.
- 40 Salin.
- 43 Fine line of a letter.
- 45 Lower part of a dress.
- 48 Saxhorn.
- 49 Squalid neighborhood.
- 50 Small bird.
- 51 Catecan.
- 53 Constellation.
- 57 To soar.
- 59 Measure of area.
- 60 Postscript.
- 62 Morindin dye.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

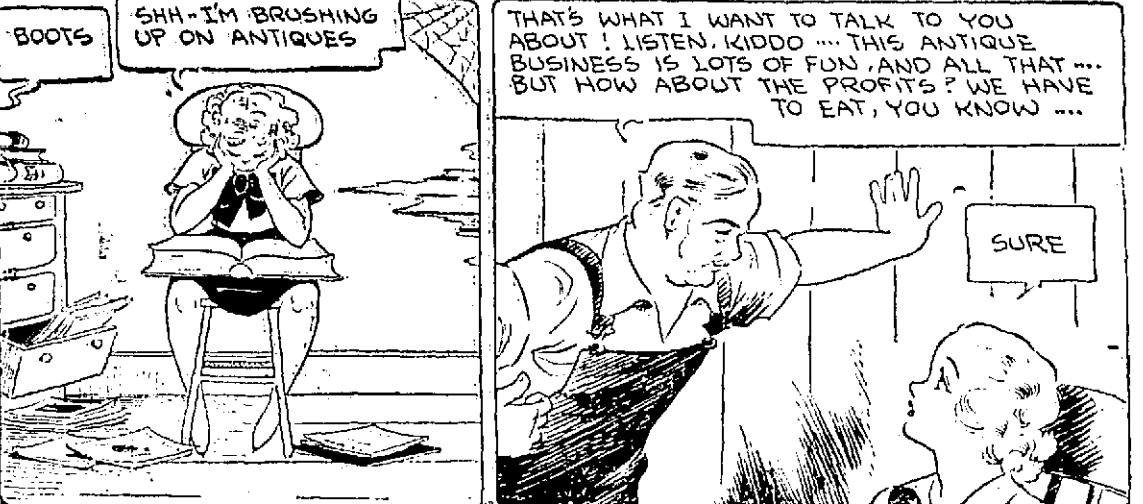
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

You Can't Eat Footstools, Booth

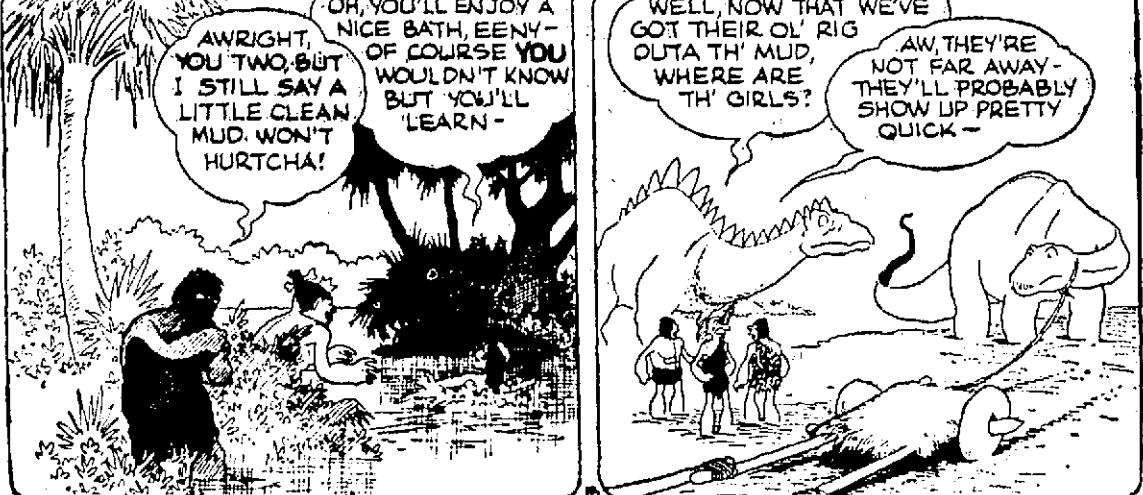
By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

A Cry for Help

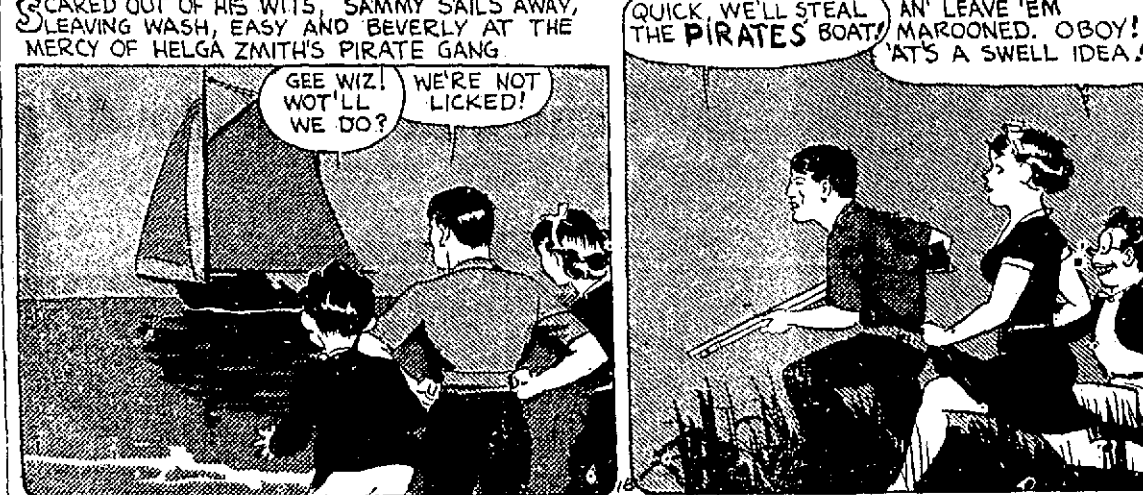
By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Foiled!

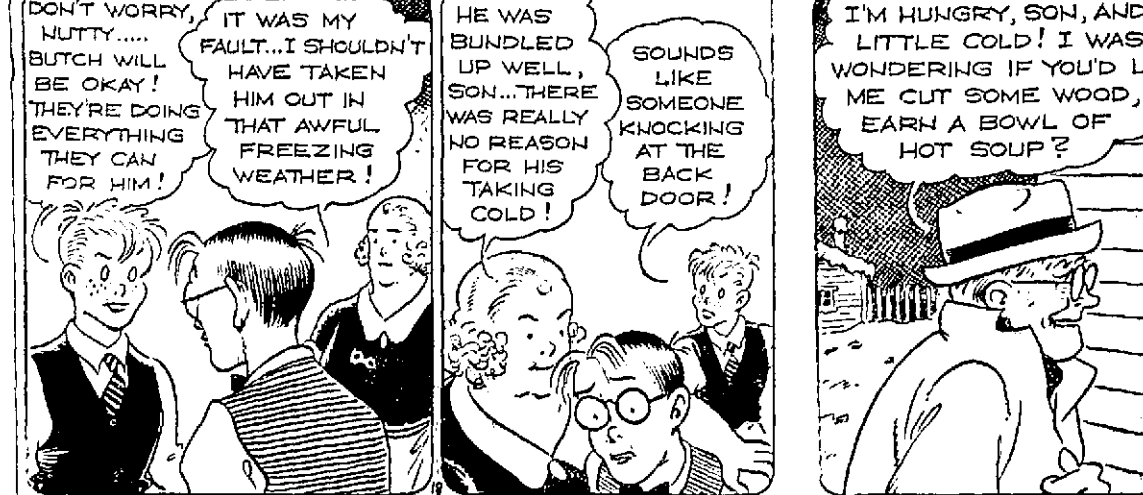
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A strange Wayfarer

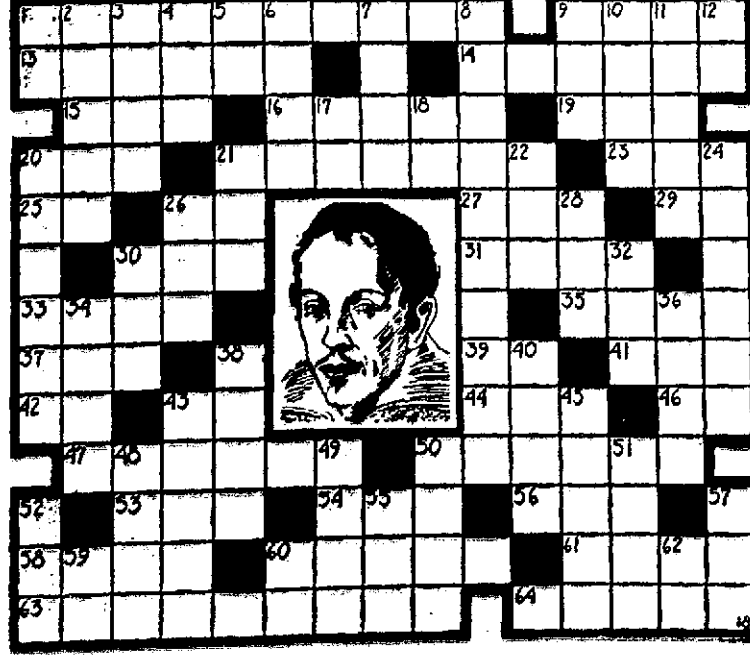
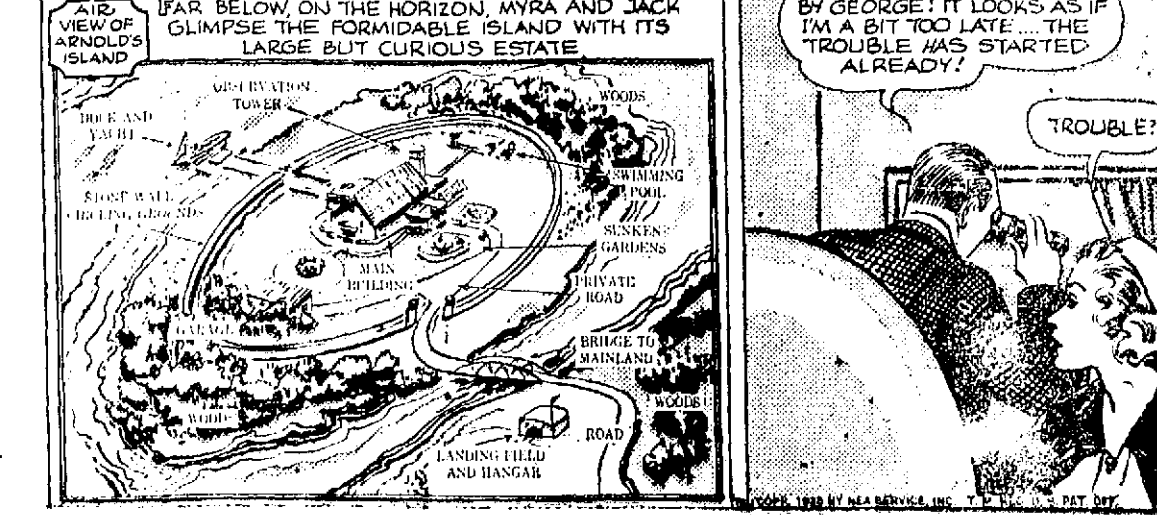
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Adventure Ahead

By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats and Trojans to Clash in Conference Battle Here

Starting Lineup Named by Coach

Bobcats Will Seek Third Win—Game Begins at 7:30 o'Clock

The Hope High School basketball team, one of the best in the school's history, will clash with the Hot Springs Trojans in a "Big 15" conference battle here Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

The Bobcats starting lineup will average more than six feet in height. All are veteran players. The tallest player on the team is Fulkerson, six feet four and one-half inches. He will start at center.

Coach Hammons' two forwards are better than six feet. Reese stands 6 feet 2½ inches, and Ramsey, 6 feet 2 inches. Reese and Ramsey are playing their first season with the locals.

At guard positions Coach Hammons will start two other veterans in Stone and Bright. Stone is 5 feet 11½ inches, and Bright, 5 feet 9½ inches.

The Bobcats will be after their third victory of the season in the Trojan game. Hope won over Warren in two previous battles.

Tickets to the high school gymnasium will go on sale at 7 o'clock, and the game will start half an hour later. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

The Bobcats will play Camden here Friday night.

TWO TOO MANY HEADS



Two heads are better than one, but definitely not in British football. Reginald Lewis, left, of Arsenal, and an Everton player wince in anticipation as they narrowly miss bumping noggins in a game in London. Lewis, at 17, is the youngest combatant in British big league football.

Medwick Refuses to Sign Card Contract

Outfielder Bases Claim for More Money on Hitting Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals said Monday he had reluctantly joined the early season crop of baseball holdouts despite his club's voluntary offer of a raise in pay.

Medwick was voted the "most valuable player" award for the National League last season but he said he based his claim for more money on his record as the league's champion batter.

Joe received his contract from the Cardinals Saturday. He declined to say how much he received last year and how much increase had been offered for 1938.

At St. Louis, General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals said Medwick never had been hard to sign during his major league career.

Medwick explained he didn't like "this holdout business" but insisted he would return the second contract if the figures did not meet his demands.

Joe and his wife have been doing a lot of fishing since they began their annual winter sojourn here. He played in the recent Dizzy Dean golf tournament at Bradenton, finishing fourth with a 78.

All Is Not Rosy for Pirate Crew

Row Between Players and Management Is Now Under Way

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Those Pittsburgh baseball Pirates have forced football Coach Jack Sutherland and his anti-Rose Bowl team off the front pages of the local papers.

The Pirates have kept the citizenry busy by some long-distance harpooning that promises to result in as much good for the ball club as a National League pennant.

Club President Bill Benswanger, who confesses there are quite a few baseball men who know more about the game than he does, opened the barrage by announcing what the Pirates needed was new faces, that the management was ready to swap "star for star" with any club.

Paul Waner, in Florida, retorted: "What he means is that he wants cheaper faces."

Benswanger took it in Sweet William fashion by saying: "Paul is wrong, but he's a great ball player. I guess a great ball player should be able to pop off."

NO CONDEMNED MANN



NATHAN MANN
OF NEW HAVEN TACKLES
JOE LOUIS AT
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
FEB. 23, AND
NOBODY IS CALLING
HIM A CONDEMNED MAN

MANN LOST
NO TIME GETTING
TO THE TOP...
THE STURDY ITALIAN
HAS BEEN BOXING FOR
ONLY FOUR YEARS...
A SOMEWHAT SURPRISING
VICTORY OVER BOB DASTOR
GAVE HIM A CRACK
AT THE HEAVYWEIGHT
CROWN....

He Earns \$300,000 But Is Broke Now

Levinsky Tells of His Closest Shave in Wrestling Game

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO—King Levinsky, who has won several matches in a row since he quit bawling to bend bones, tells about his closest shave... the night he almost threw himself.

Hammers and locks might just as well be hammers and saws, for all the Kingfish can do with them, so imagine his embarrassment when one of those cavemen tossed him over his shoulder like a sack of smelt and took hold of him in several places at once.

"All I could see was feet sticking up in the air," beams Levinsky, "so I grabbed the hands and gave it a twist. I never before realized my strength. It was my own toe."

Flat broke after earning \$300,000 with his fists, Levinsky now is being badly bent by journeymen wrestlers.

The Kingfish, who collected \$35,000 a couple of summers back for sitting on a strand of rope, burying his face in his gloves, and begging the referee not to let Joe Louis hit him, averages about \$45 an exhibition these wintry nights, but takes his plight philosophically.

The erstwhile fish peddler never knew what to do with money, anyway, and says that it wouldn't have done him any good if he had.

"My family always took it away from me," he explains.

Nothing to Show for Battling Nine Champions

Levinsky, now only 27, fought nine world champions.

He was paid \$23,000 for three starts against Jimmy Slattery, \$20,000 for as many against Max Baer, \$18,000 for an equal number against Tommy Loughran and as much for a single shot with Mickey Walker, \$12,000 for two fights with Primo Carnera, \$10,000 for a four-rounder with Jack Dempsey, and \$9,000 for dropping and beating Jack Sharkey.

He tackled Smackie Macie Rosenbloom practically everybody of any account.

Where did the money go?

"Well, for one thing," asserts Levinsky, "I dropped \$35,000 on King's Palace, a delicatessen and restaurant at Maxwell and Holstead. I once bought five automobiles at the same time."

When Harold Steinman, who still is with me, suggested that \$5000 be deposited toward a trust fund for me, my sister Lena told him that she could make money with money. She had an idea that it was going to last forever. So did I. But I was good to the folks."

They told Levinsky that the wrestling racket was soft, but, as he points out, in boxing they at least give you a count.

COLUMBUS, Ark. The Columbus senior girls' team defeated Blewins, 35 to 15, at Blewins Saturday night.

At the end of the first quarter Blewins led by one point due to Cummings, of Blewins, long overhead shots.

A few minutes after the second quarter began Boyce of Columbus, rung the goal putting this classy girls' team in the lead. Walker and Woolsey played an exceedingly good game. Woolsey making 14 of her team's 35 points.

Cummings of Blewins played a good game and was high scorer of her team.

The Blewins boys and Columbus boys played a hotly fought game.

Columbus taking the lead until the middle of the second quarter.

Final score was 22-19 in favor of Blewins.

Nolen of Blewins was high point man and A. Caldwell of losing team, followed close for second honor.

The Blewins juniors won over the Columbus juniors with a score of 19-5.

BADGERS WIN TWO

BODCAW, Ark. The Bodcaw Badgers went after honors they didn't get when they went to the invitation tournament at Standard-Union Saturday.

The Badgers easily defeated Myrtle Grove and Ennackover only to be stopped by Willisville in the semi final.

In the Willisville game the Badgers failed to get started, and instead of the Willisville team taking off with them. In the first quarter the score was 8-14 for Willisville, and at the end of the half Willisville was still far in the lead, but in the last half the Badgers found their mark with such consistency that the score was tied at the end of the game 32-32.

In an extra playing period the Badgers took the lead completely and they lost 34-35.

Rosson won the tournament Saturday.

STAFFORD led the losers with 8 points followed by Reeves with 7 points. Green was high scorer for Laneburg with 10 points followed by H. Dillard with 6 points.

The game was hotly contested with a total of 23 fouls being called on both sides. Mayton and Lafferty of Patmos being ejected by the foul rule.

The Patmos junior boys turned the table on the Laneburg boys, winning by a score of 16-14.

This was also a thrilling game Patmos coming from behind in the last quarter to win. Camp of Patmos accounted for 14 of his team's 16 points. Glass led the losers with 5 points.

DETROIT (AP)—No one has accused any member of the University of Detroit football team of trying to hog the points last fall. The Titans scored 253 points and 20 Detroit players contributed.

Sports of All Sorts

Passing Mention
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas set a new all-time collegiate passing record in 1937. The Razorbacks completed 140 passes for a total gain of 2005 yards, or more than a mile and a quarter.

A Hit Too Tough
SYRACUSE — Claiming the ruling eliminating the center jump makes basketball too strenuous, many high schools in this district have changed back to the old style of play.

Fine Futurity
NEW YORK—A total of 1106 nominations for the 1940 Belmont Futurity have been received, increasing by 32 the number listed for 1939.

Munch Safer On a Horse
LONDON—Because it's hard for him to forget he isn't in the saddle when he's driving his automobile, Charles J. W. Smirke, one of England's leading jockeys, gave up his driving license for life when he realized he "did not have the correct temperament for handling a car." He was brought to court on charges of weaving in and out of a traffic lane.

May Seat Blake
ATLANTA A write-in campaign may make Morgan Blake, veteran

JOHNNY MCCARTHY SINGS
NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny McCarthy, young first baseman of the New York Giants, returned his signed contract Monday. Officials of the club indicated McCarthy was one of a number of players granted salary increases.

McCarthy, playing in 114 games last season, fielded well and batted much better than most baseball critics had thought possible for him. His average was .278 and he drove in 65 runs.

Fancy Fielding Looms
OILAND, Fla. (AP)—The National League's new dead ball should produce some fancy fielding averages this year. Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn's fast ball artist, said here Monday.

A sphere with a less elastic center should tend to discourage slugging, Mungo said, and should bring choke hitting into prominence it never before has enjoyed in the older circuit.

One Who Knows
CORAL GABLES—Betsy Grant, who gained his third straight victory in the Miami Billmore tennis tournament by defeating Bobby Riggs, says the Chicago kid is the "thinking" player he ever has seen in action.

"He thinks out every one of his shots in advance," says Grant, "and his game—played mostly in back court—resembles the European style of play. He's good now, but he'll be great in another year."

Jensen Chimes In
Then came Forrest (Woody) Jensen, the outfielder. Woody was quoted in Withbita as saying the Pirate management was "cheap," and that Manager Pie Traynor causes whatever trouble there is on the club. Benswanger, Traynor and quite a few fans blow up over that. Jensen insisted he was misquoted but the reporter insisted Jensen had read the article before it was published and that he (the reporter) had suggested the ball player take some of the "fast hop" off the statement.

Traynor, regarded as a milk toast type of guy, turned up when he read Jensen's blast.

"I can understand a star player popping off and attracting so much public notice," boomed Pie, "but a 276 hitter like Jensen getting the headlines is something that amazes me."

Pops Aft Again
Jensen then issued another statement saying he believed the front office should give the regulars more attention.

"I think if the business office would forget about inconsequential rules, treat present members as if they had the ability to win and back us for nothing less than first place," said Jensen, "we would hand that World Series back to Pittsburghers."

To all this, plus a recent crack by Waite Hoyt that the Pirates were just a lazy bunch of high-paid loafers, Benswanger has cocked an attentive ear.

"Sure I realize some of our players may have been guilty of loafing," he said. "It hurts me as much or more than it does the fans. But you can't let out a blast against a team that has a couple of loafers on it. The only way is to call them aside—and talk and hope. That's why I said we need new faces. Many people get rusty in one job or with one firm and a change does them good."

Likes Southerners
DETROIT (AP)—The two famous "Leftys" Grove of the Red Sox and Gomez of the Yankees, were Hank Greenberg's home run "cousins" last season. The big Detroit slugger rammed three homers off each, or more than he made off any other hurler.

Coaches Ponder Over Cage Rules

With the Season Half Way Over Some Would Go Back to Old Rules

By The AP Feature Service

The 1937-38 basketball season is about halfway over. So, some coaches seem to hope, is basketball—as she is played under the new rules.

Those new rules have made the season different. They have given the writers a lot to write about, and have brought many new angles into the news reports.

Perhaps, also they have encouraged a degree of experimenting. There was, for instance, Coach Mac Pitt of the University of Richmond who decided he would eliminate the baskets. His team shoots at black spots on the backboard, in practice.

No sooner had Coach Pitt set the example of breaking into print when Coach Paul Mooney of Columbia university came along. Mr. Mooney would leave the baskets but he'd take away the backboards, thereby putting "a premium on good shooting." It may sound funny to a lot of basketball players today, but the pros operated with open baskets 20 years ago.

It hasn't been verified, but it's whispered that, out of Popcorn Center, Coach Sorrow Full wants to eliminate the basketball. His team lost 10 straight games.

The Old Guard

There are those who would go back to the old rules. Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, doesn't think the game has been speeded up any by the changes, and there are men in accordance with him. One who prefers basketball as it used to be is Shuck Soladore, the referee, who would bring back the jump—although he once spent 19 weeks in a hospital after a collision on a jump ball.

Elimination of the jump has affected the centers in various ways, and this is brought out by contrasting the cases of Meyer Bloom, Temple, and of Floyd DeHeer, Iowa's 6-foot-8-inch pivot-man.

Bloom is thriving. "Now that he does not have to jump after every goal," reads a publicity man on the floor, "a much more active man on the floor."

DeHeer is virtually an outcast. For two years he won basketball letters. This year he probably won't—for his chief accomplishment was an ability to control the tipoff.

Certainly scoring is higher this year. Columbia is getting 45 points a game against 36.5 in 1937; N. Y. U. 45 against 33; L. I. U. 66 against 52.1.

Woman Trouble

Hank Luisetti of Stanford made 50 points in a game against Duquesne. And at Toledo, O., Charles Chukowski averaged 24 points a game in his first six contests. If the new rules add six or seven minutes' playing time to a game, they certainly should give added chances to the high-scorers.

There already have been several old records uncovered to prove that Hank really didn't set a new record, after all. And if he wants something to shoot for he may try to beat the mark of Marie Boyd, the girl who played for Central high school, Longbeacon, Md., in 1925. In a game against Ursuline academy, Marie got 156 points.

Unaffected by the new rules, except that they may help scoring, was the John Tarleton basketball team at Stephenville, Texas. The Plowboys had 80 straight wins and were still unbeaten when we heard from 'em last.

But the Blowboys face competition from the women, too. At Kildare, Tex., there is a girls' team that has won 114 consecutive games, and still is undefeated.

The Roundup

Merrily the season rolls along. West Texas Teachers has the tallest college team, with an average height of 6 feet 5 inches. Washburn college of Kansas has the tallest freshman team—6 feet 3½.

Name trouble seems to be contagious. Marquette has widely advertised its "league of nations" team. But DePaul has a second-string team that takes the prize; Soimeca and Skrodski, forwards; Zelezinski, center; Szukala and Szulcinski, guards. And Charlie Chan is playing freshman basketball at Rice institute.

George (Butch) Nash of Minnesota, 26, has had 12 years of basketball. When Creighton university ordered new uniforms, the manufacturer left out the points. And the Southern California team should be playing for Indiana. The five first-string men are from Indiana.

All these things make up the season. If the second half is as good as the first—it'll be a lulu.

Paths Differ

CLEVELAND—Jerry Rodman, six-day bicycle rider, has a twin brother who is studying at the University of Illinois medical school in Chicago.

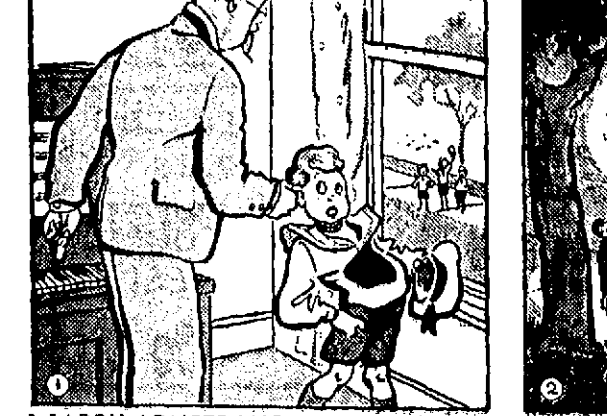
Right About Face

FORT WORTH—After winning the Southwest Conference basketball championship in 1934, Texas Christian finished in the cellar in '35-37.

Tough Tickling

Jim London couldn't be sure as to just what was riding him in this picture—man or moose. But the Gorgeous Greek didn't like the tickling of Long Jim Sullivan's whiskers as much as it appears, and tossed the 275-pound tattooed man at the New York Hippodrome in 36:29.

BIRTH OF A SONG



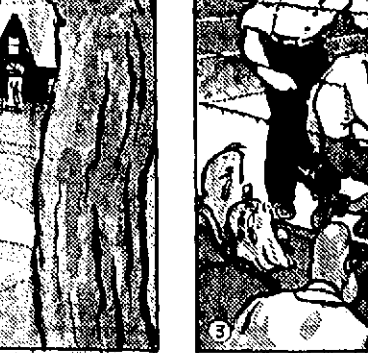
HARRY ARMSTRONG is a Massachusetts boy, born in Somerville. His family moved to Cambridge, but still Harry wouldn't play the piano. Or when he did, he ragged the music, which hurt his other ear.



Prizefighters were a dime a dozen in New York, so Harry went back to music, performing in beer gardens and music halls. But there was that song in the breast pocket of his heart and it had to come out.

"SWEET ADELINA"

By Harry Armstrong and R. H. Gerard



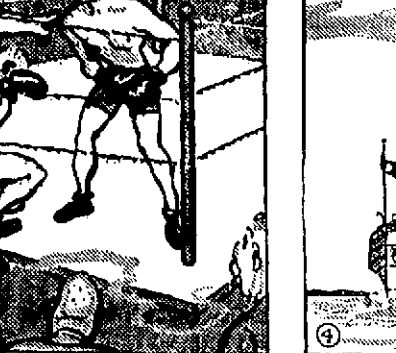
Down on the corner he formed part of a conspiracy to collect old shoes, tin cans, etc. For bait they used the old songs of the day.



He played his song for Charles Lawlor, author of "Sidewalks Of New York" and for Jimmie Walker, future Lord Mayor of those sidewalks, but no lyrics came. A poster of Adeline Patti gave inspiration and a new title, "Sweet Adeline", to the New England melody. Dick Gerard supplied the lyrics.

From ASCAP Files

By Paul Carruth and Joseph R. Fliesler



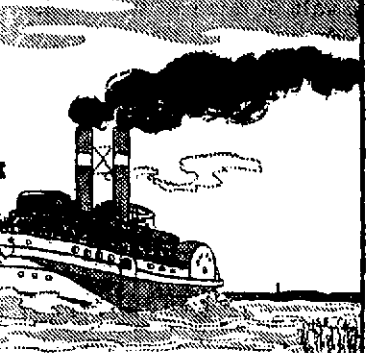
Armstrong went to Boston and became a pugilist, perhaps in preparation for a wish-fulfillment campaign against the fellow who threw the No. 12 shoe.



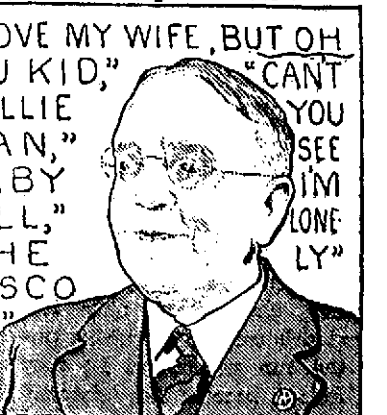
The song lay dormant until the Quaker City Quartette performed it. It became the close-harmony song of the world. While Armstrong toured in vaudeville, his songs were performed without payment, in hotels, cabarets, theatres and other places of public amusement.

"I LOVE MY WIFE, BUT OH YOU KID, NELLIE DEAN, BABY DOLL, THE FRISCO RAG"

By his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Armstrong's melodies have been licensed to commercial users, and he derives payment for the performance of his works.



After catching gloves for about a year, Harry caught the Fall River Line to New York with \$2.65, the fruits of his pugilistic career in his jeans. In his inside pocket was a song he had written at the age of seventeen, called "My Old New England Home."



By his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Armstrong's melodies have been licensed to commercial users, and he derives payment for the performance of his works.

IT SURE IS MILD "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO — SAY LOCAL MEN



PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE QUALITY FOR MILD "MAKIN'S" SMOKES—AND IS IT TASTY DOES IT ROLL UP FAST, NEAT!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Tiny, Unnoticed Ford Foundation May Some Day Be One of World's Greatest Charitable Distributors in World

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
DETROIT—Henry Ford has quietly created a foundation that might some day have a great bearing on the distribution of his vast fortune, and become one of the great charitable foundations in the United States.

It isn't that now. The Ford Foundation is small as yet. Nobody would have said any attention to it had not Ford's transfer to it of 1300 acres of fine industrial and residential sites in Dearborn brought the Foundation into the open.

Not that there was anything actually secret about the Ford Foundation. It was incorporated in a routine way in January, 1926, with a nominal capital of \$25,000, for the usual "scientific, educational and charitable purposes."

It aroused almost no notice at that time. But when the story got out recently that Ford was about to begin a giant 4000-unit housing program at Dearborn, attention was drawn to the Ford Foundation, because the 1300-acre tract had been decided to it. Most of the land had been the personal property of the Fords. Some belonged to the Ford Motor Co.

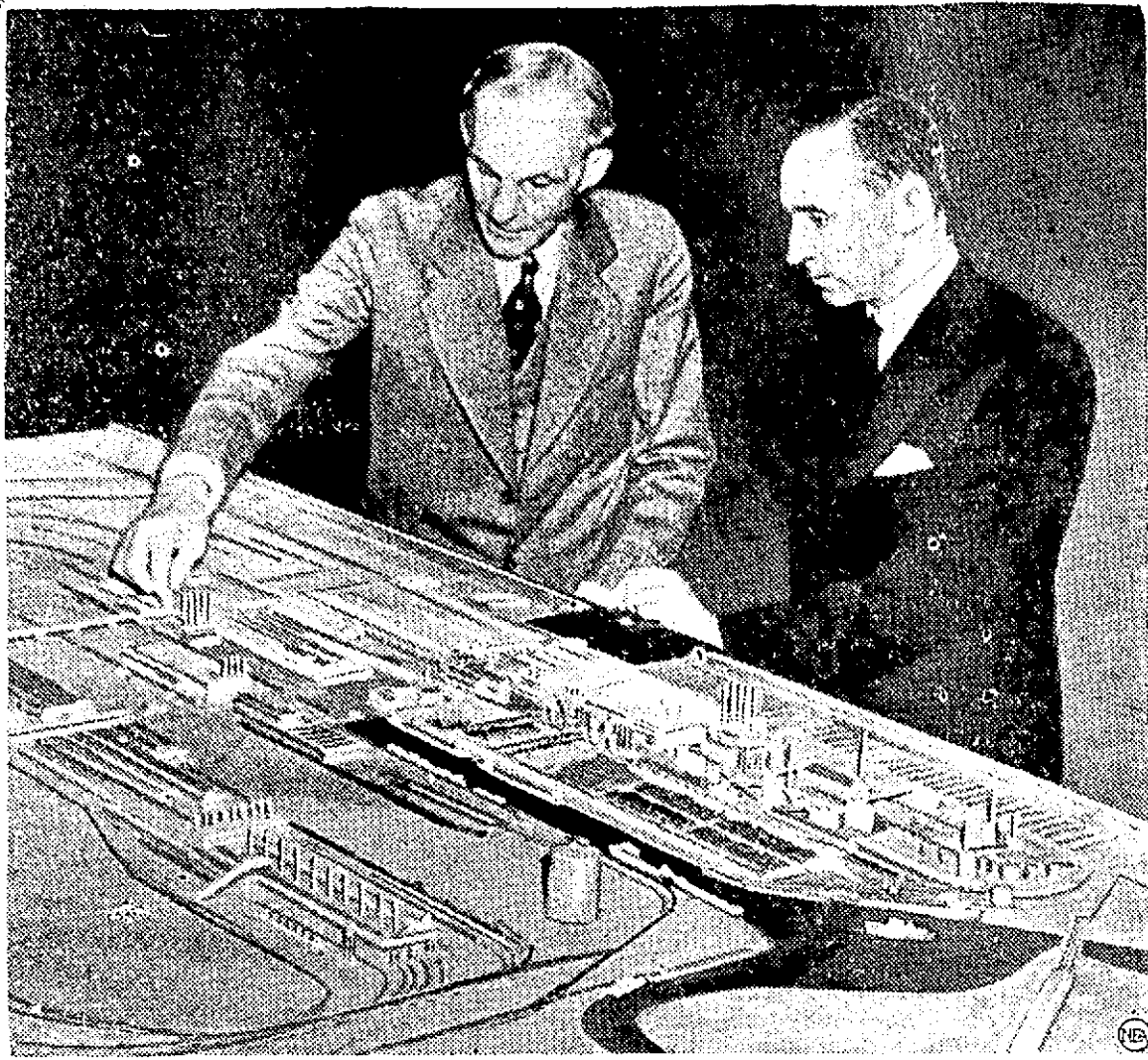
Expect Housing Program
Mayor John Carey of Dearborn, and other city officials, fully expect some sort of housing program to get under way on the donated Ford land by midsummer, available not only to Ford employees but to others. But the tract it not platted, no plans have been received for approval. Installation of utilities would take two months.

The wooded flatland of the tract adjoining the great Rouse plant and stretching almost across the "old" part of Dearborn, offers space for housing apparently far beyond the current needs of Dearborn, where 600 new houses were built in 1937 anyway.

The land is worth between three-quarters of a million and a million dollars. The only possible way in which it could be of any benefit to a charitable foundation would be for the foundation to sell or rent it and add the proceeds to its assets. At present the vacant land, producing nothing, is a liability because of taxes. Even those taxes must at present be paid by the Foundation with money donated by the Fords.

Has No Assets
The Ford Foundation is not an operating company. Like the Rockefeller Foundation, it is simply a distributor of assets to approved charitable organizations.

It has no elaborate organization, is in no position to launch a housing program. It has three directors, Edsel Ford, Clifford B. Longley, a Ford lawyer, and Bert J. Craig, secretary and treasurer of the Ford Motor Co. It has an office at the Ford plant and a couple of secretaries, but no machinery for operating a great project like



The Fords, father and son, as they bend over a scale model of the River Rouge plant, which adjoins the 1300-acre tract Henry Ford gave to his new Ford Foundation. Edsel Ford is one of three directors of the new foundation, which may be destined as one of the greatest of modern charitable projects.

building 4000 houses. It has confined itself to distributing money which the Fords have given to it. Its representatives say that its only connection with the newly transferred property will be to sell it, perhaps to some other agency which will build houses on it.

Apparently the Fords have already given considerable money to the Foundation as it already has given substantial sums to maintenance of the Ford hospital in Detroit, to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, to the maintenance of Greenfield Village and to the Edison Institute at Dearborn. Also to the President's Birthday Ball Committee and the American Red Cross.

A Place to Put Money
It is evident that the existence of such a foundation provides a ready-made place for Ford to put any of his money or property at any moment that he wishes to do so, regardless of whether he has a specific project in mind at the moment.

Should the Ford company make unexpectedly large profits in any one year which, for tax or other purposes, it became advisable to give away, the Foundation is ready.

Should Henry Ford wish to make at his death any adjustment of his property not immediately essential to the conduct of the business (like the Dearborn land tract), the Foundation is ready. It would then distribute the money to specific charities at its leisure.

Thus the Ford Foundation, quietly established, and as yet not an important philanthropic factor, is already established in a position where it might become overnight one of the country's greatest foundations for the advancement of educational, charitable or scientific causes.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Cutting Timber
Before cutting timber, farmers should acquaint themselves with the relative value of various forest products, such as pulpwood, poles, piling, and sawtimber.

The county agent pointed out that when pulpwood stumpage is worth 50 cents, per standard cord and sawtimber stumpage brings \$3 per thousand feet, a tree 12 inches in diameter, breast high, is worth more than twice as much for sawtimber as it is for pulpwood.

If pulpwood stumpage brings \$1 per cord, farmers will get more by selling trees up to 10 inches as pulpwood rather than for sawtimber when sawtimber stumpage brings \$3. For trees larger than 10 inches, a better price can still be obtained by selling such trees at \$3 per thousand for sawlogs, at sawtimber is worth \$5 per thousand board feet, timber should be sold on that basis, according to information received from M. H. Bruner, Extension Forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Frequently owners may have timber that may be worth more as poles or piling than sawlogs. It is unwise, Mr. Bruner said, to sell young and immature timber when, 20 years from now, more growth will increase the net returns. He said a 12-inch tree is worth twice as much as a 10-inch tree on a sawtimber basis.

"Blind Stagers"
The second outbreak of "blind staggers" has appeared in the Blevins and McCaskill area within the past ten days. Mr. Wendell Stone lost two horses with "blind staggers" approximately 10 days ago. Mr. J. H. Bradley had a horse with the "blind staggers" at the present time, reports Clifford L. Smith, county agent. The county agent has just vaccinated 50 head of horses within this area against "blind staggers." He has ordered owners to vaccinate their horses and will contact farmers within the area Tuesday and Wednesday in order to get them to vaccinate against the disease. Any one wishing to have their horses

vaccinated should get in contact with the county agent immediately.

The following are the symptoms of "blind staggers": The first symptoms usually presented in botulism of horses are marked dullness, weakness, laboring respiration, and impaired vision. Temperature in most cases remains normal, later becoming subnormal; as the disease progresses, trismus of muscle groups, nervousness, convulsions, paralysis with inability to swallow and stunsday gait develop.

Jazz Barn
CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Ben Bernie's racing silks are white, with black musical notes in front and back.

Set 'Em Up
ORANGE, N. J.—Tony Galento once knocked out three foes in one night, during a "beef trust" tournament in Detroit.

So They Say

No runs, no hits, and a lot of errors.—U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, commenting on the special session of Congress.

I'm just a bath-tub singer now.—Mary Garden, retired opera singer.

I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more useful if they taught silence.—Dr. Robert D. Leigh, president, Bennington College.

Insanity or tendency to insanity exists in a large number of American people who are, in casual observation, apparently sane.—Prof. James Vaughn, Cincinnati University.

The administration has saved big business from ruin and restored it to prosperity.—Robert H. Jackson, Assistant U. S. Attorney General.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
REDFORD HARRIS—hero; bridge builder.
KATIE BRANDON—Connie's sister.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday, Bret accepts Connie's explanation about the jewelry—they were her mother's. And that night Connie has her precious hour before she is to tell Bret really who she is.

CHAPTER XII
CONNIE had "her hour" for a little while. Her lovely, secret romance. Each day she told herself that the time must come when she would tell Bret the truth about herself. But each day wore on into the next, with her courage somehow failing her, her decision wavering.

Bret's bridge rose and expanded and spread; so that soon it would be a creation complete in steel and stone, as well as in a man's mind. So different was this life to Connie, so complete her happiness and contentment, yet afterwards she was to wonder if it really had been all perhaps she had not really been someone else during those fleeting months that were over and done all too soon.

The first faint breath of spring descended into the low valley, warming the little sleepy village into a new activity, awakening the somber dark mills, crushing the tips of the gray trees. While things ventured out to sun themselves, to water at the springs, birds twittered and trilled and began to look about for a place, or their home-making. And Bret insisted Connie wear high-heeled boots for fear she might come across a rattler or copperhead during their walks.

"I'll make a hill-billy of you, yet," he told her jokingly. He was very gay these days, was Bret, Gay and masterful and tender.

"When are you going to make up your mind to marry me, like a sensible girl?" This was another thing that Bret said, more than once. "I can't see why we shouldn't get married right away. Except perhaps, that it might be better for me—to wait until the bridge is done. You see, I've adopted his bantering tone, 'I don't want to let you take my mind completely off my work.'"

Connie said she wished she could. But she did not mean it. His bridge had become as important to her as to him. According to the contract it must be finished within another month. With luck it would be. Just as—with luck again—she might have that much longer as Katie Blyn.

She told him, laughingly, that she wouldn't give him his answer until that time. "When your bridge is finished," she said, "then I'll be sensible and make up my mind. We'll decide about being married."

That made postponement easier, more acceptable. When Bret's bridge was done Connie must tell him who she was, as well as when she would marry him.

SHE was not to be allowed that no postponement, however. Perhaps fate in there is such a lady, and decided that she had been and long enough.

That following Saturday, Eloise and Connie in Bret's car, went shopping together. They had driver over to a nearby town a larger one where the stores would more satisfactorily meet their demands. Their purchases had been completed, they had even indulged in a fancy sundae at the elegant marble soda fountain, when Eloise stopped suddenly in the street.

"Oh, she exclaimed, 'I forgot—I'll have to go back. I promised to bring home a Charleston paper. Bret will be disappointed, and Mother will never forgive me, unless I do. You go on to the car, Katie and I'll be with you in a minute.'

"But your time," Connie laughed. Eloise had appeared as distracted as though she had committed a sizeable offense. Connie and Eloise were close friends now. They had had many happy hours together, chatting as only two young girls can of everything under the sun and above it; they had, indeed become like "sisters."

They chatted now driving home again on the latest fashions, as predicted in the store windows, now ridiculous the spring millinery was going to be with its tower-like crowns, profusion of feminine flowers and feathers and bow-

With the Hempstead Home Agent

Farm Budget

Careful spending of the 1938 farm family income will be a necessity since the agricultural outlook points to lower incomes than in 1937. At least 30 families in Hempstead county will be guided in their spending plans by the home accounts kept during 1937, she said.

With a lower cash income, the possibilities of supplementing the money income by increasing the amount of farm-furnished food, fuel, and other products are increasingly important, declares Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension specialist in home management. Gardens and orchards, dairy and poultry products, for the use of the family as well as for sale, should be considered in making plans for 1938 production. Each family should plan to make the best use of land and labor to insure a good living at home, so that the cash income can be used for other purposes, the specialist points out.

Refinishing Floors

Refinishing their floors is a winter job for many Hempstead county home demonstration members. It can be done without much expense, and the homemaker is well repaid for her efforts in the improved appearance and the ease of cleaning smooth, polished floors.

Floors that are to be refinished should first be cleaned. If the floor has been waxed, the wax may be removed with gasoline. For the best results, Miss Ebyl D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises sandpapering the entire floor before applying a coat of varnish. A second coat of varnish may be necessary. In this case, the floor should be gone over with sandpaper after the first coat has dried thoroughly, and then the second coat applied. When the second coat is dry, the floor can be waxed to complete the work.

4 1/2% of Arkansas'

(Continued from Page One)

Scott	509	374	393
Searcy	557	139	420
Sebastian	2,764	1,900	1,988
City of Fort			
Smith	1,546	779	993
Sevier	756	300	536
Sharp	721	453	521
Stone	695	301	300
Union	2,118	700	1,162
City of El Dorado	681	273	332
Van Buren	1,956	388	468
Washington	1,577	753	1,091
White	1,971	628	1,116
Woodruff	1,027	218	1,030
Yell	1,515	564	706

BARBS

The President commented: "That was telling them!" after delivering his message to Congress. It will remain to be seen whether Congress was in a mood to be "told."

The Duke of Windsor bought his Duchess a \$20,000 pin as a New Year's present. Apparently Britain is still importing her former monarch in the style to which Wally has been accustomed.

Michigan is distributing a pamphlet to tell motorists how to drive safely. Some will probably read it while driving 60 miles an hour in heavy traffic with one hand.

Father Coughlin is back on the air, but as yet no sign of his Union Party buddies of 1936.

Cheese laughers—uppers: Japanese manufacturers when told that Americans make bonfires of Japanese goods bought and paid for, with the profits already resting securely in Nippon banks.

Those Darned Hoppers Are At It Again

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Grasshoppers threaten Minnesota with millions of dollars of crop damage this year, says A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist. Southern Minnesota, he reports, shows the heaviest infestation of grasshopper eggs ever recorded. More than one-third acreage in three counties have light to heavy deposits of eggs, with others ranging down to seven per cent.

Although the situation is such that with no control methods crop losses would range up to fifty per cent in the worst infested areas, Ruggles says the farmers have been organized and are prepared to keep losses to a minimum.

Constipated?
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc. anything I want. Never felt better," Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

immun. The entomologist puts last year's crop losses in Minnesota from grasshoppers at \$1,002,413.

COPENHAGEN—(AP)—A 147-year-old watch which Abraham Lincoln carried during the Civil war drew a bid of \$3,400 from Henry Ford when it was offered for sale here recently.

Throat Raw And Sore?

If you have a sore throat due to cold and want a real relief quickly, don't take chances on old-fashioned gargles or surface remedies. Take Throxine, the famous internal throat medicine that so many families are now using. The very first swallow starts relief. Throxine is swallowed all the way down, it then acts thru the system; often in a few minutes you can swallow without pain. And for a cough caused by an irritated throat there is nothing better, it usually stops at once. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Throxine, 35c, 60c \$1.00. John P. Cox Drug Co.

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

SHOOTING the WORKS

We are adding a lot of RED HOT VALUES to Our WHITE GOODS EVENT. We have repriced and regrouped lots of merchandise to SELL NOW. SHOP & COMPARE. Goes on Sale WEDNESDAY at 8:00. Quantities Limited.

<p>60 Only COTTON Bedspreads 80x105 Seamless 63c Each</p> <p>500 Yards Novelty RAYON DRESS MATERIAL Close-Out 25c Yard</p> <p>Only 20 Dozen Left—81x99 Nation-Wide SHEETS Were \$1.00 Now 79c Each</p> <p>Rack No. 1 83 Only—Ladies STREET DRESSES Must Go! Choice \$1.00 Ea.</p> <p>Choice of TABLE No. 1 SUITING CORDUROY WOOLENS RAYONS All Higher Priced Goods Yard 49c</p> <p>Choice of TABLE No. 2 ODDS & ENDS PAJAMAS HOSE PURSES, etc. 25c Each</p> <p>Rack No. 2 50 Only—Ladies DRESSES Choice \$2.00 Ea.</p> <p>1 Lot Ladies Better SHOES \$2.50 Pr.</p>	<p>12x12 LARGE SIZE Wash Cloths 3 For 10c</p> <p>2000 Yards 36-inch Unbleached DOMESTIC Yard 5c</p> <p>36-inch FANCY CRETONNE Yard 10c</p> <p>Choice—Ladies Winter HATS Each 25c</p> <p>4 Only—Children's Winter COATS Close-Out Now—Ea. 2.98</p> <p>Go on Sale at 2 o'clock Wed. 2000 Yards Fast Color PRINT Yard 7c</p> <p>500 yds. 81-inch Brown Seamless SHEETING Yard 19c</p> <p>Close-Out—San Marino—39-in. Plain Color—Rayon Novelty Crepe Yd. 37c</p> <p>100 Only—81x90 Seamless Torn SHEETS Unhemmed Only—Ea. 43c</p> <p>Was 22c yd. 36-in. Fast Color RONDO DELUXE Now, yd. 19c</p> <p>Choice of TABLE No. 1 SUITING CORDUROY WOOLENS RAYONS All Higher Priced Goods Yard 49c</p> <p>Choice of TABLE No. 2 ODDS & ENDS PAJAMAS HOSE PURSES, etc. 25c Each</p> <p>Rack No. 2 50 Only—Ladies DRESSES Choice \$2.00 Ea.</p> <p>1 Lot Ladies Better SHOES \$2.50 Pr.</p>	<p>Close-Out Men's Leather JACKETS 36 to 46 \$4.98 Ea.</p> <p>Close-Out Men's Winter UNIONS 36 to 46 49c Pair</p> <p>60 Pair LADIES SHOES Close-Out \$1.00 Pr.</p> <p>60 Dozen MEN'S WORK SOCKS Close-Out 5c Pair</p> <p>Close-Out Men & Boys' TENNIS OXFORDS (Not All Sizes) 25c Pair</p> <p>CHILDREN'S 2 to 8 PLAYSUITS A Value! 49c Each</p> <p>Boys' Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 6 to 14 1/2 49c Each</p> <p>MEN'S Broadcloth PAJAMAS 87c Pair</p>
--	--	--

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

666 checks Colds and FEVER first day Salve, Nose Drops Liquid, Tablets Headaches, 20 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Fine For Kidneys
Keeps Them Clean and Free From Poisonous Acids

When backache and bladder irritation gets you up two or three times every night better pay attention to Kidneys. Don't start flushing them with harsh makeshifts, they are too frail and delicately constructed to treat them rough.
If you even suspect Kidney trouble, don't delay, get a package of good old Ramon's Brownie Pills for the Kidneys—they are not expensive, only 35 cents—and so good that satisfaction is guaranteed or money back.—adv.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope, Open Day & Night

INSURE NOW
With ROY ANDERSON and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

ROPER
America's Finest Gas Range
Easy Terms.

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!
Careful hand-drying and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.
Phone 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters